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The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

LEXINGTON, KY., THURSDAY, SEPT. 29, 1966

Twelve Pages

Vol. 58, No. 21

Police Seeking Men Who Beat Students

Four SDS Members Attacked In Apartment

By GENE CLABES

Kernel Managing Editor

Lexington police are searching for four unknown assailants who severely beat one University student and roughed up three others last Thursday in a Rose Lane apartment.

Robert Amyx, a second semester sophomore from Paducah, was released from the University Hospital Wednesday after six days of treatment for a minor concussion and irritation of a hemophilia condition.

The other students involved were identified as freshmen Brad Washburn, Chicago; Jim Furman, Louisville; and Darrell Harrison, Ashland. All four students were identified by Amyx as members of the University chapter of Students for a Democratic Society.

Lexington police said today the incident took place between 1 and 2 a.m. Sept. 22 at Amyx and Washburn's apartment at 416 Rose Lane.

In an interview today Amyx said he and Washburn returned to their apartment following an on campus SDS meeting lasting until 10 p.m. the night of the incident.

He also said Furman and Harrison joined them there following the SDS session.

"We were playing the guitar and the record player when suddenly a man appeared in the back of the apartment and says, 'Where's the party?'" Amyx said.

Washburn said he told the man there was no party there. Then three other men appeared in the doorway he said.

"They walked over to Jim Furman, who was playing the guitar and began slapping him around," Washburn said. "They kept saying 'you want to fight!'"

Furman said one of the intruders threw his glasses across the room trying to "force me into a fight."

Amyx said after that happened he moved toward the door, intending to call the police.

"Just as I reached the door one of the men asked me where I was going," he said. "He advised me to get back into the apartment and then he started hitting me."

Amyx said the four intruders

then began pummeling himself, Washburn, Furman and Harrison, "calling us 'Commies' while they were beating us."

"A man in the next apartment came in and halted the fight by appearing to be on their side," Amyx said.

Washburn explained after the assailants left the apartment the three students rushed Amyx to the hospital where he was immediately administered seven pints of plasma.

Released from the Medical Center Wednesday, Amyx still has numerous bruises over the right side of his face and a badly discolored right eye.

"Robert (Amyx) was kicked in the face and beaten much more severely than any of us in the apartment," Furman said.

"As he suffers from a knee condition that hampers his walk, he couldn't get away from the guy hitting him," Furman added.

Following the beating Washburn informed Lexington police of the incident and filed "John Doe" warrants for the assailants arrest. (A "John Doe" warrant is obtained when a person accused of committing a crime is known only by sight.) Washburn's warrant was for assault and battery.

Campus SDS leaders speculated the incident may have been provoked by a hostile dialogue recently between SDS members opposing escalation of the Vietnam War and other students favoring the war's escalation.

The dialogue occurred Sept. 13 when SDS members opened and manned a Student Center Booth from which they disseminated anti-war speeches by U.S. Senators J. W. Fulbright and Wayne Morse. A copy of one speech was set afire while other copies were destroyed by hecklers.

According to Washburn the

booth was opened about five feet from a Navy and Marine Corps recruiting-information booth.

Amyx said he was not convinced the beating was caused by his SDS involvement but said, "It is a strong possibility that this happened because of this."

"I would recognize the four men again but I didn't see them at the Student Center booth Sept. 13" he added. "However there was a great deal of confusion there that day."

Washburn is even less convinced the incident was a result of the booth but adds, "I'm also not sure that it wasn't."

"It seems as if they had been here (the apartment) because of the booth they would have mentioned it before they started hitting us," Washburn said. "But I still have some reservations about walking around on campus. About three or four times daily I'm called a communist and other names on campus. I'm a little frightened."

Following the incident Washburn said he stayed with friends rather than going back to the apartment.

On both Friday and Saturday night break-ins were reported in

Continued On Page 7



'The Water Is Wide...?

Where Sue Dempsey negotiates a bridge at Beach Fork. It has been complained that children in the hollows nearby have to cross it every day to get to school. See story on page six.

Honors Program Students Interested, Director Says

By JUDY GRISHAM

Kernel Associate Editor

Honors Program director, Dr. R. O. Evans, Thursday rebutted criticism that the program is suffering from lack of student interest.

He claimed a report in Wednesday's Kernel "gave the wrong emphasis" to Dr. William Axton's comments on the Honor Program.

"Is it an expression of lack of interest?" he said, "that 13 sophomores out of 34 in the program signed up for a class not listed in the schedule book?"

He explained that the sophomore colloquium (Honors 201) which is being offered for credit for the first time this year is an elective for an honors program

student. It was set up, he said, because the freshmen colloquium members indicated an interest in a similar program for the sophomore level.

"I could not get the course through in time for the schedule book," he said. "As a result most of the sophomores already had full schedules."

He considered it a "major victory" to get that many into a course not in the schedule book.

The 33 freshmen in the Honors Program all take Honors 101, a 3-hour credit course on History of Ideas.

"The attendance in this freshman colloquium has been 100 percent," Evans said. "Is this lack of interest?"

Another indication of interest

in the program, he said, is that attendance at the meetings held by the students has doubled over last year.

"The meetings give the students an opportunity to meet their peer group," he said. "The meetings had fallen down to an attendance of 20 out of 130 in the program. This year, there is an average of 50 out of 137 attending the meetings."

He cited other ways of measuring interest: honors program students consistently make the highest averages in their classes, win the largest number of fellowships, and are heavily represented in Phi Beta Kappa.

"The Honors Program is a service program for superior students," Evans said. "They are a self-selected group of students—why would they be in the program if they weren't interested?"

Evans said honors program students receive more expert advising, can be assigned to classes regardless of the "battle of the machines," get extensive counseling—both academic and personal—and get a certain kind of teaching not duplicated in other classes in the University, which he describes as "liberal arts teaching in colloquia."

The program concentrates essentially on the freshman and sophomore, Evans said.

"The junior and senior becomes primarily the responsibility of the major department," he said.

Request For Socialist Speech Spurs Action

SC Speaker Rules To Be Studied

By WALTER GRANT
Kernel Editor-In-Chief

A student's request to deliver a socialism speech on the Student Center patio will result in a study of speaker guidelines in the Student Center.

Brad Washburn, freshman from Chicago, requested space on the patio from Student Center Building Director Frank Harris, but had his request delayed pending action on a policy statement from the Student Center Board's forum committee.

Harris said he hoped to have a definite framework "within which this sort of thing can work" by next week.

Washburn had contacted Harris because all events in the Student Center are coordinated through a central office for space reservation purposes.

Washburn told the Kernel he had requested space on the patio for a Wednesday speech. He said Harris initially agreed to the request, but contacted him later and cancelled the occasion.

Harris said today he was concerned that the speech would result in physical violence. He pointed out that a booth in the Student Center two weeks ago operated by Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) "almost ended in a free-for-all."

Washburn said Harris told him the speech had to be cancelled because the Student Center policy does not provide "for this type of thing."

The student also quoted Harris as saying jokingly, "If you were going to talk about something like the Democratic party, they would let you do it."

Harris said he made a facetious statement, but he had a point, adding that if a speaker wanted to talk about a non-controversial subject, there would be no chance of violence." He added, "I am not trying to keep Washburn from presenting his views,

Continued On Page 6



Coed Kicks Up Some Karate

Linda Lehrman, of the UK karate club, levels a practice kick at her sparring partner. This year is the first in which women have been on the club's activities.

The Kentucky Kernel

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3 Kentuckians To Investigate Rural Poverty

Special To The Kernel

WASHINGTON — President Johnson has named a University professor of rural sociology and two other Kentuckians to a President's Committee on Rural Poverty.

Dr. Thomas Ford said he is happy with the committee post, since he feels the rural poverty is a pressing national problem.

Gov. Edward T. Breathitt was named chairman of the 26-member commission and Dr. Francis S. Hutchins, president of Berea College, was also asked to serve.

"We probably have our proportionate share of poverty and our proportionate share of the committee," Dr. Ford said.

Among the problems Johnson has directed the commission's attention to are sources of additional employment, availability of land and other resources, and the condition of children and youth in rural areas.

Ford said he was contacted by a Presidential assistant. He said he has not been in touch with Gov. Breathitt, and assumed the commission would begin work upon his call.

2 UK Professors To Discuss Drama, Speech At Eastern

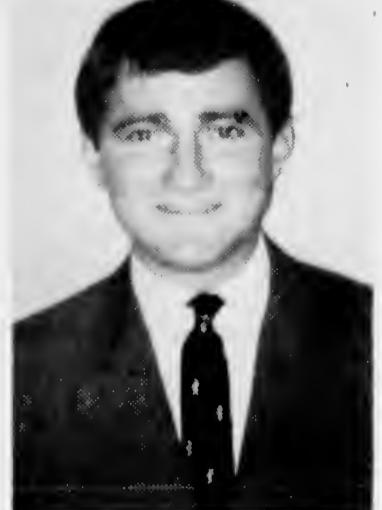
Wallace N. Briggs, chairman, and Charles Dickens, assistant professor, both of the University's Department of Theatre Arts, will serve as panelists in a discussion of "New Trends in Speech and Drama," to be held on Friday at a meeting of the Kentucky Speech Association, Central Kentucky Education Association district meeting, at Eastern Kentucky University.

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BARBARA CURTIN



PHILLIP PATTON

Youth Constitution Group Names Cochairmen Here

Two students have been appointed campus co-chairmen for Kentucky Youth for a Better Constitution.

Barbara Curtin, senior French major, and Phillip Patton, junior political science major, will head this program. Miss Curtin, Alpha Delta Pi sorority rush chairman, said, "Kentucky, as a modern Commonwealth, urgently needs a reorganized and revitalized constitution in order to plan for tomorrow, as well as to meet today's needs."

Patton, a member of the Student Government, said he favored a new constitution because, "Kentucky's present constitution was written 75 years ago by a group of men hostile toward industry and big government."

The chairmen will conduct an organizational meeting at 3 p.m. Oct. 4 in room 109 of the Student Center.

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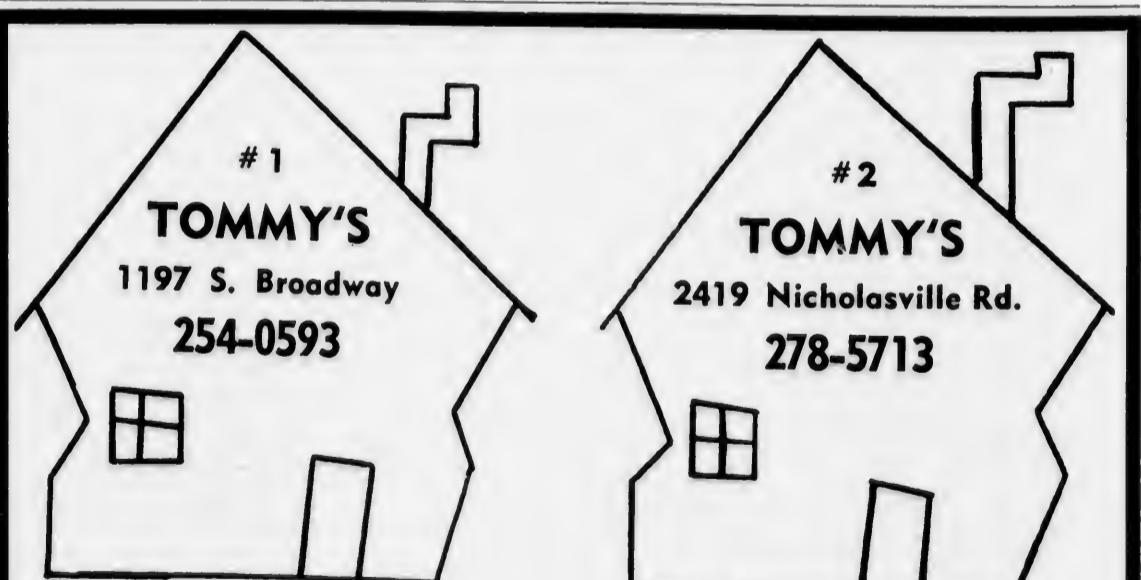
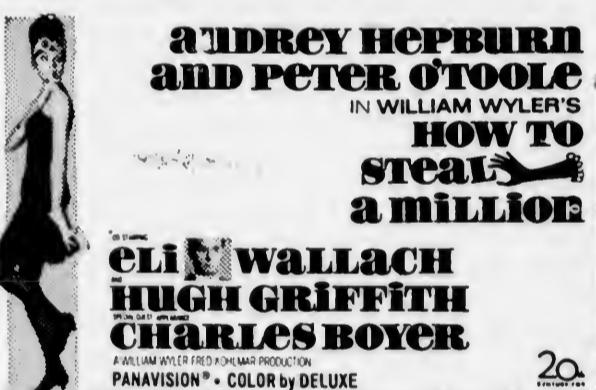
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The Righteous Brothers Here In Concert Oct. 14

By DICK KIMMINS
Kernel Arts Writer

A star-studded line-up of pop music personalities will appear on the Memorial Coliseum stage Friday, Oct. 14 in a concert brought to UK by the Student Center Board.

The Righteous Brothers, Nino and April Tempo, and the musical-comedy team of Gaylord and Holiday will entertain in the 8 p.m. show.

Grammy Award winners Nino and April Tempo are a brother-sister singing sensation from Hollywood, Calif. who hit the million mark with their 45 rpm "Deep Purple".

Miss Tempo, according to her record album jackets, has a voice "that sounds like it came from a throat full of angora sweaters."

Gaylord and Holiday have been working together as a comedy team since their graduation from the University of Detroit. They record on the Mercury label.

In a little over three years, the Righteous Brothers, Bill Med-

ley and Bobby Hatfield, have established themselves as one of the top record and concert attractions in the world.

They combined forces in 1962 after several years of heading up their own small combos. Both were just 22 then, having shared similar backgrounds in Southern California's Orange County.

Following their graduation from high school, the boys began their musical careers in earnest, establishing small groups and playing in small clubs and coffee-houses.

Hatfield heard of Medley's group and began to attend his performances. Soon after, they combined and were booked into the Charter House in Anaheim, Cal., for a high-school prom.

Their instantaneous success culminated in their producing "Little Latin Lupe Lu", which became their first hit single.

The Rendezvous Ballroom in Balboa, Cal., was the scene of their first truly professional performance. It was here they ac-

quired the name Righteous Brothers.

The jam-packed audience, inspired by the musical sound, began chanting "That's righteous, brother!" The term stuck.

To what do they owe their success? Hatfield said, "We don't have any gimmick. Our approach is with one specific quality in mind: the heart of the song."

Medley attributed the group's acceptance to a mood, "The secret is to create a mood rather than to articulate words."

Tickets for the concert go on sale Oct. 1 at Dawahare's, Bloomfield's, Graves-Cox, and the Student Center. The price is \$2.00 in advance and \$3.00 at the door, all seats reserved.



THE RIGHTEOUS BROTHERS

The Righteous Brothers, Bobby Hatfield, left, and Bill Medley, will appear here in concert Friday, Oct. 14 at Memorial Coliseum. Also on the hit lineup brought to UK by the Student Center Board are Nino and April Tempo and the comedy team of Gaylord and Holiday.

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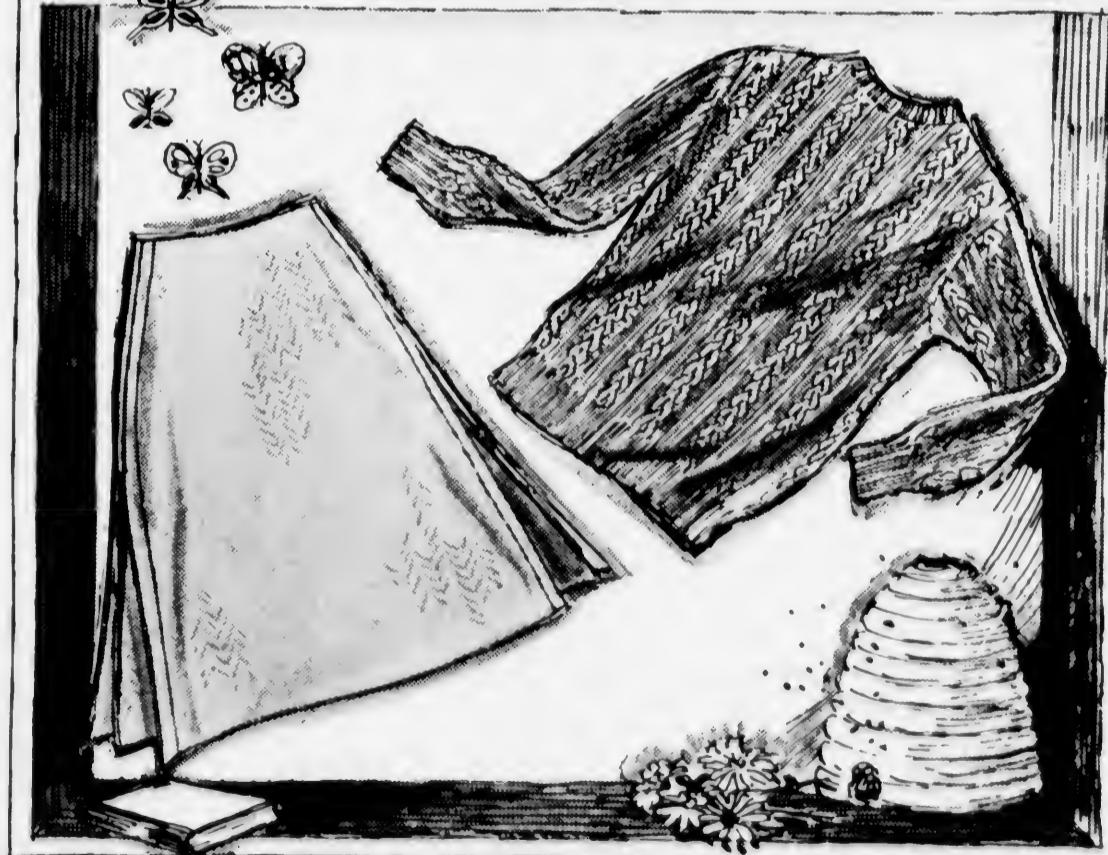
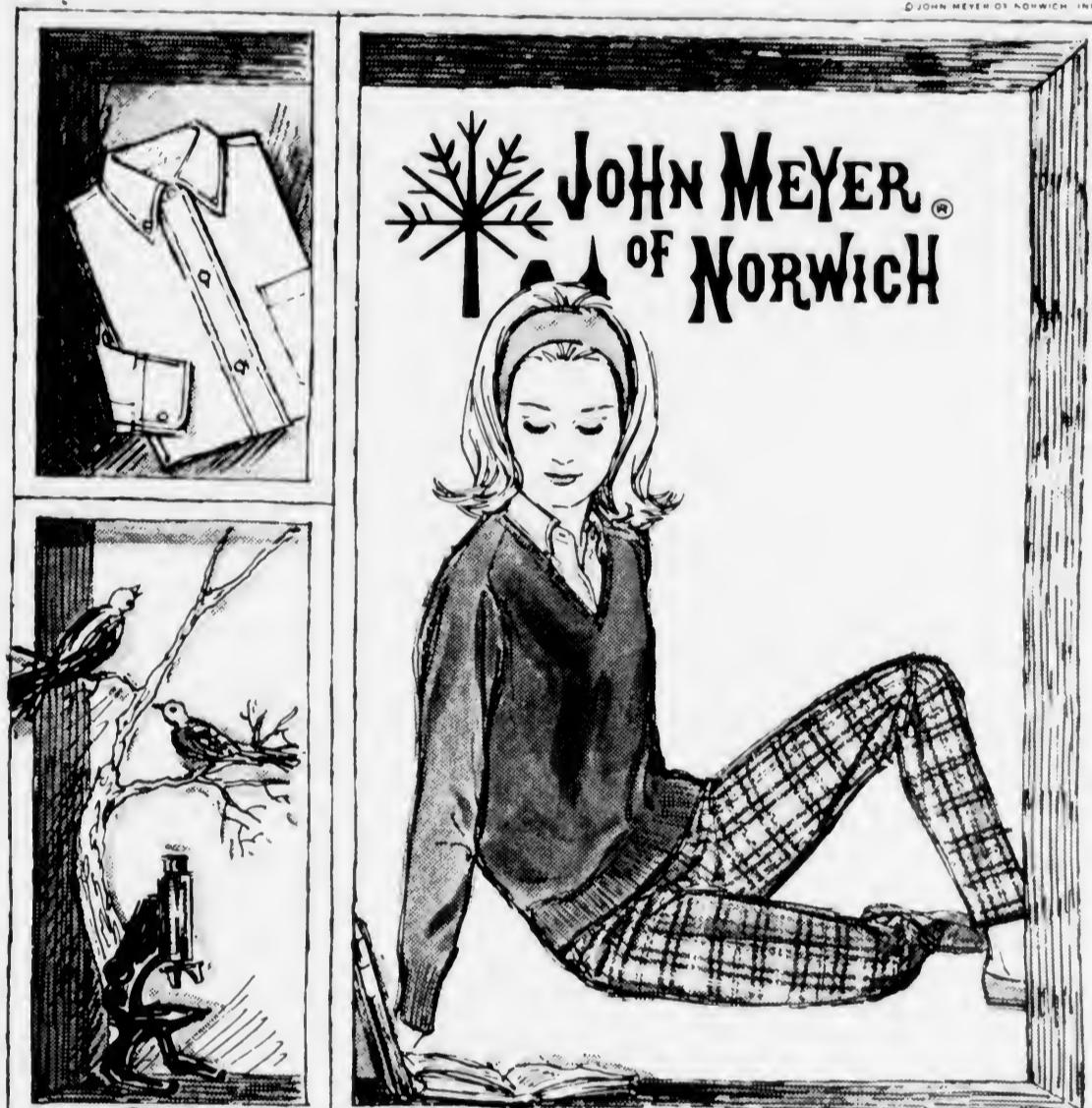
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Thursday, Sept. 29, 1966 — 3.

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It took a lot of people a lot of hours to make the Kernel "the South's Outstanding College Daily" (an award given by the National Newspaper Guild) and it takes a lot of man-hours each week to keep it there. But just because we're tops doesn't mean we still aren't trying to give UK a still better campus newspaper. All those awards may fill up our wall space . . . but not our heads.

**The Kentucky
KERNEL**

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Parking Structures

Still Promised

"University faculty and staff will begin paying for parking Sept. 1 under a plan adopted by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees Friday afternoon."

"The faculty-staff fee system will enable the University to begin this fall to implement the parking portion of the general campus plan. Two 500 car parking structures should be under construction by September. Their completion is anticipated by September, 1965."

The Kernel, Feb. 25, 1964

It is more than two years since the University announced the plan and expected date for the proposed multi-story parking structures. According to the February, 1964, Trustee action, the parking facilities should have been built and been in operation one year ago this month. They were to be constructed between the Student Center and McClean field and at Washington and Rose Streets.

Today, planning has yet to begin. The appointment of an architect for the project will probably be made within the next two weeks, Larry Coleman, campus planner, said Tuesday.

As might be expected, a number of reasons for the delay are readily available. Inability to acquire all the land needed for the Washington and Rose Street structure has been cited as one reason.



"We were unable to acquire the needed land as rapidly as we expected," Coleman said. In fact, deed to the last parcel of land required on Rose Street was taken just last week.

Land for the parking structure near the Student Center is already University owned. The planner said this site was not developed because it was second priority to the Rose Street structure. Also, there was some doubt where to relocate physical education classes which use the area intended for a parking facility, the planner said.

The validity of both reasons seems questionable. Campus planners should have anticipated and investigated possible delays in property acquisition. If there was any doubt the land might not be available, the announcement should have been withheld. Even eight months after the initial announcement, Coleman still was expressing hopes that the parking structures would be in use by the fall semester, 1965.

Relocation of the physical education classes had already been determined at the time of the announcement. Now, as was planned in 1963, the classes are to be moved to a site near the new dorm complex. The land has been available for at least five years, but no relocation has been attempted. The priority excuse is also superficial. Just because one parking structure could not be built does not mean that the other could not be built. Even though the site was "second priority," a need still existed and was not filled.

Parking is, and probably always will be a problem so long as the University continues expanding in size and personnel. Until some serious planning is made, and the plans are followed through and implemented, there is little hope the University will ever begin to catch up, let alone alleviate, the problem.

CCHR Rebirth

Stirrings of life from the slowly dying Campus Committee on Human Rights are welcome, and should be nurtured until the organization becomes a strong, integral instrument for removing discrimination.

A CCHR meeting Tuesday proved that there are a number of students at the University who care, who are willing to participate in activities to help others. It is really the first bit of strong evidence that a portion of the student community is not content with merely a formal education.

The CCHR has aimed its sights at discrimination in housing, admission procedures, and Negro participation in athletics. These are the immediate problems facing many Negroes at the University.

"Take That—And That—"



Letters To The Editor

Reader Attacks Critic's Logic

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Mr. Forston (letter, Sept. 20) seems to think the Kernel isn't supporting the University because it printed a letter concerning certain priorities in building, an editorial condemning violence, and an editorial poking fun at a University employee.

I'm afraid I just can't follow Mr. Forston's reasoning when he claims I'm anti-University because I prefer educational facilities to a new stadium, unless he considers a football team the most important product of a University. Apparently, this is just what he thinks for he has placed the football coach in the position of being the University and any comments about Mr. Bradshaw not steeped in adoration are heresy.

Mr. Forston has made it clear that he is in favor of illegal assembly, breach of the peace, use of profane language, vandalism, assault, and assault and battery (a felony in Kentucky) when it comes to debating with the SDS or anyone else he doesn't like. I

fail to see how he can rationally justify charging the person responsible for the SDS editorial with not supporting the University. Mr. Forston could charge this person with not supporting mentally immature law breakers who hide in a mob.

Just to keep the record straight, all the letters I have submitted to the Kernel have been printed, therefore it logically follows that they were all printable.

Carl R. Seider
A & S Senior

Fix The Flag

I would like to bring to the attention of the student body, faculty, and administration a situation which should not be allowed to exist. The object of my concern is our national emblem which flies over the ROTC parade ground.

Wherever our flag is flown it represents the American citizen and his belief in personal liberty and justice for all mankind. It represents every citizen who has ever lived, fought, and died for those principles by which our country was founded.

I cannot speak for the rest of you, but a flag that resembles so much dirty laundry does not represent me as a citizen, veteran, or a student. Neither does it honor my shipmates who died defending their country and its way of life. Let us now correct this injustice to those who paid so dearly for the freedom we enjoy.

Gordon W. Fearrell
A03/USNR Freshman

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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ROBERT FROST

Robert Frost was teacher before poet, and his outlook on education in the 20's and 30's would seem to many as outlandish today as it was then. Here, in the last of three he asks the question of what education's all about with a Vermont Free Press and Times Reporter.

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CHARLES GARRISON, Campus Minister

Robert Frost, Poet-Educator:

Put The Sheep And Goats Together

They say 'you can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear,' said Robert Frost, 'but who knows whether you can or not?'

Mr. Frost was talking about public education, a subject upon which he is considered an authority of unusual astuteness, for that insight which has made him a poet of international reputation has given him also a keen understanding of the problems of youth.

That his reputation in this field is recognized is evident from the fact that so many colleges have found or made a place for him on their faculty, believing that even if their students got nothing else from him, the mere contact would be of lasting benefit to them.

"The interesting thing about education is the United States," he said, "is that hitherto we have generally made it possible for most anyone to go as far in any direction as he seemed willing and capable."

"More recently, however, there seems to be evident a tendency to cut down on education—to curtail appropriations, close down schools, and cut down teaching staffs—and to say to students, 'Get just what you need and call it quits.'

"This tendency has alarmed a good many people, for they see in it a dangerous implication. However, I am not alarmed, especially for us in New England. The tradition of having a good, general education available for anyone who wants to get it is too strongly rooted among the New Englanders. I believe we'll

go on thinking that everybody should get as much education as possible for a long time yet.

"Economic conditions may cause us to cut down somewhat on our educational program, but as soon as conditions become better you will find us back where we were. We will begin asking ourselves, 'Have we reached a point of being glutted in education, and are we going on a diet?' And I think the answer will be, 'No.' We are too used to having education around where young people can get at it."

Advocating the extension of general education and the postponement of specialization until later years, Mr. Frost said, "I'd like to see more young folks continue with their general education up to the age of eighteen or twenty and not begin to concentrate on specific fields too early in life."

"We ought to give a boy or girl at least eighteen or twenty years to learn all he can about the world he is living in and to find himself out."

"Sometimes a person's real character is slow in blossoming. Until I was fourteen I had never read a book. I thought, and those who knew me thought, I was more mechanically minded than anything else."

"But after I had read my first book a new world opened up for me, and after that I devoured as many of them as I could lay my hands on. By the time I was fifteen I was already beginning to write verses."

"That's why I didn't like to see the attempts some educators are making to separate the sheep from the goats at too early a stage. They say 'you can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear,' but who knows whether you can or not. I say let the sheep and the goats run together for a good long while and eventually they will separate themselves."

"It is true that some people seem to have a word-gift and nothing else, but it won't hurt them to get as much general education over as wide a field as possible. I myself, for instance,

have a great itch to do woodcarving, but I know that I will never be able to do any wood cuts, because I never learned how to draw. Now if I had learned just a little bit about drawing in public school, I know I would get a great deal of satisfaction out of making wood cuts."

"Yes, I say let the sheep and the goats run together. You've got to leave something to accident and not try to regiment young people so much."

"Some college presidents are threatening not to give the goats

a chance. They want to give a student a standardized test and if he doesn't measure up to their standardized marks, out he goes."

"But it seems to me that any teacher that takes any sort of standardized system of marking too seriously is a fool. As you associate with people as teacher and fellow-student you get to know their qualities, some of which may have nothing to do with books and cannot be measured by marks."

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Pictured above is a building at Frontier Nursing Service headquarters at Wendover. The FNS, founded in 1925 by Mary Breckinridge, offers six-month courses in midwifery. Charges for complete pre- and post-natal care and delivery are \$50. The Service also does bedside and preventive health work and is waging a campaign for a new hospital at Hyden.

Board May Develop Speaker Guidelines

Continued From Page 1
but we want to get this organized so there can be an actual exchange of ideas."

In the past students have become emotional and made irrational statements when others have discussed controversial topics, Harris said.

Harris emphasized that Washburn's speech was merely being delayed until "we can get organized and prepared for such occasions."

He said he discussed Washburn's request for Student Center space with Robert Johnson, vice president for student affairs, before delaying the request.

Contacted this afternoon, Johnson said, "Nobody feels stronger about this kind of free-

dom than I do, but controversial discussions will mean a lot more to the campus if put in an educational context."

Johnson suggested that possibly the Student Center Board's forum committee could sponsor a series of such presentations in the "framework of intelligent discussion."

Harris also said a special committee has been established to investigate setting up a bulletin board for students' personal opinions.

Washburn had placed a statement on socialism on a Student Center bulletin board earlier this semester, and it was taken down.

Washburn later changed the statement to conform with Student Center Policies.

It's A Changeless Life In Eastern Ky. Mountains

By HELEN McCOY
Kernel Staff Writer

You can feel the land rise as you travel. Just out of Slade, stone ridges jut from the hill summits. Farther down the highway, Campton welcomes you to the "Gateway to the Mountains."

And if Lonesome Pine Inn looks lonesome, you ask, what can Wendover—"population approximately 21"—be like?

"I wonder what they look forward to tomorrow?" someone asks as the car comes upon two middle-aged men riding in the back of a 1958 pick-up with a pair of mules in the back.

"Probably to the same ride. It's okay for some people."

The speaker pointed toward a site "more like what I expected. There's a refrigerator on the front porch."

That single shack is indeed a fair picture of what one expects of Appalachia.

But what about the bright and well-dressed kids at Hindman Settlement School, most of whose fathers are unemployed? What do you do with your notions of ill-bought televisions, which, as one man says, "show them how other people live. Good or bad, at least now they know."

If the nine girls on a YWCA Appalachian Seminar learned nothing more from last weekend's trip, they learned that expectations are better left at home, and that complexity makes understanding the regional situation difficult.

Ellen Diamond, a piquant sculptor who previously worked in the hollows around Hindman on the Community Action Program, left Earlham College to supervise crafts and recreation this year in one- to four-room schools in Knott County.

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Ellen says "answers" depend on whether one thinks happiness or complete reform is needed.

For her part, she feels help lies in existing programs, like those of the Council of the Southern Mountains and the settlement schools.

"If they can bring it (industry) in and make it go, it will be the answer," Burton Rogers, director of Pine Mountain Settlement School says.

Rogers, however, has reason to be cautious. The school has pioneered programs in chicken, dairy, and sheep farming. Prohibitive costs of transportation to market killed each project. A forestry program is "almost breaking even."

Rogers brushed aside the idea that salvation for Eastern Kentucky lies in local crafts. "Are all the people going to make dulcimers and turn to weaving? No, the arts are of great educational and cultural, but not economic, value."

One thing is certain, Rogers' wife and co-worker, says, "There are no jobs this side of the (Pine) mountain. The logwood is about gone and the coal mines are

depleted. There is no work for men in the hollows."

The government, of course, has created some jobs.

Ellen Diamond and Nancy Sather, a kindergarten teacher, feel the federal Work Experience-Training Program is "better than nothing." Nancy says, "You think it's not important for men to work at filling up holes in the road until you've driven over them twice a day."

Ellen and Nancy's main quarrel with the poverty programs is over poor administrators. Ellen says Knott County's programs seem to have been good ones, a point also made by Rogers in Leslie County.

Rogers, a native New Englander, feels that many people have moved out of the hollows as better roads have come in.

He does not censor those who stay.

"People don't want to go. This is home. And look what they get when they leave." Loneliness, the drama of closed doors, and precious little else awaits them in the cities, he said.

In three days, it is impossible

Continued On Page 7

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Mountain People Seek Road To Self-Help

Continued from Page 6
to get an idea of how many young people want to stay in the mountains and how many want to leave.

One girl, an Appalachian Volunteer last summer, said she was undecided on whether to leave or stay. She would like to come to Lexington to beauty school, but, because of her mother's encouragement, will "probably go to UK."

A black-haired sophomore who boards at Hindman and whose father was killed in the mines a year ago says "I'd like to travel. But I don't think I'd like to live anywhere else."

Her 16 brothers and sisters, ages two to 28, are all in Eastern Kentucky. One sister has returned from Ohio, where "she wasn't happy." A brother 18 works for the Pennsylvania Railroad and a 17-year old brother is looking for a job. She wants to go to UK.

Why doesn't she want to leave Knott County? "The mountains. And the people." And what hope is there for those, like her, who will stay?

With good education and good roads, the families of Appalachia "can do the rest themselves," Elizabeth Watts, retired director at Hindman, said. "I told my (New England) family I'd stay a year in the mountains, and I've been here since 1909. Of all people, these are the finest."

Rogers sees hope in educational and leadership improvement over the years. He feels the Pine Mountain experiment

has been a vital one. Begun as a boarding school in 1913, the school offered its grounds to Leslie County for school campus and faculty housing 17 years ago.

"We have to start where we are and work from here. I have felt a real upturn in community leadership in the last 10 years. There is a tremendous, earnest addressing of local interest and local effort to solving local problems. The people are desperately concerned. We've got to pull ourselves up by our own bootstraps. The search is on."

"The side of Appalachia one expects" is seen at Beach Fork, down the road from a Frontier Nursing Service outpost which gives medical aid to 400 families. Hindman Settlement School, where

40 lively high schoolers live for \$10 a semester and those old enough to work share their wages with the younger boarders, presented another side.

Police Seek Assailants Of Students

Continued From Page 1
the Rose Lane apartment, according to Washburn.

Amyx said he had not been heckled on campus but "I don't dress like the rest of them. That does make a difference."

Furmall thinks it was a coincidence but said in the past SDS members have been harassed by anti-SDS persons.

"When a policeman questioned us after the incident, he asked if we were members of SDS," Furmall added. "He said the general feeling in Lexington is that we are communists."

Police today said no leads had turned up on the case but an investigation is being conducted. A detective said he "was not sure if it was University students or not but they must have known their way around to get in the back door."

Robert Frampton, an SDS member, said the campus chapter is thinking of offering a reward for the assailants' arrest.

"However our concern is the hospital bill, we must pay that first," he added.

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**Alpha Gams Are Honored**

Mary V. Dean, right shows here Alpha Gamma Delta sorority sisters the silver plate the sorority was awarded this week for having the top scholastic average in Panhellenic. The award was made at an all-sorority tea.

Kernel Photo

Counseling Program Plans To Video Tape Interviews

By MARCIA REITER
Kernel Staff Writer

Video tape will soon become a major factor in the guidance counselor department of the College of Education. Graduate students going into the counseling field will be tape in order to examine the non-verbal behavior of themselves and their clients.

While the student counsels his client, their oral and physical activities will be recorded in an opposite room through a one-way mirror. Later, the student and his instructor analyze the tapes, thus being able to perceive and correct any errors not noticeable by regular tape.

The video-tape program, which won't begin until mid-October, is the result of research done last summer. A professional actor from the University drama department taped 22 future guidance counselors, but only half of them were allowed to see their playbacks immediately; the other 11 waited until the end of the term.

Since the first group seemed to progress much faster, it was decided to employ video-tapes during the fall and spring semesters.

Dr. Carl M. Foster, head of the video-tape program, says "The great advantage of videotapes is getting away from just hearing that awful voice; the tape is a much kinder instrument for analysis. Also, video-tapes should prove extremely valuable

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Underdeveloped Lands Concerned Over 'Brain Drain' To The U.S.

The Collegiate Press Service

WASHINGTON—When student exchange programs for underdeveloped countries were incorporated into United States foreign policy 20 years ago, the move to educate and train people to work for their nations' progress was hailed at home and abroad.

The program is backfiring now. Increasingly, foreign students are exchanging their visas for U.S. residency, rather than bringing skills back home. Foreign students are also being encouraged to remain in the United States because critical shortages in some professions have created a dependency on them.

This emigration from underdeveloped countries to the United States has brought steady complaints to the State Department and the United Nations, and has prompted Senator Walter Mondale (D-Minn.) to suggest means to halt the "brain drain."

Senator Mondale said in a recent Senate speech that there is an urgent need for attention to the program, since the emigration of human resources indispensable to progress in underdeveloped countries offsets the benefits of U.S. financial aid.

Last month the Senator advocated a five-point plan to solve the problem:

1. detailed research by the Immigration and Naturalization Service;
2. pilot programs funded by the federal government to set up college curricula relating to native problems;
3. creation of foreign placement bureaus in the United States to find opportunities for students in their homelands;
4. bilateral agreements with nations to limit visas; and
5. expansion of medical training for U.S. citizens to eliminate dependency on foreign interns.

The loss of skilled manpower from underdeveloped countries

is also a "steady, trying, troublesome diplomatic issue," according to Assistant Secretary of State Charles Frankel. The State Department has received numerous complaints from underdeveloped countries that emigration is impeding economic development.

To complicate the problem, foreign students study at colleges and universities in the United States where openings are available, and the training and education they receive here are often useless in their own countries. African physicists, Turkish psychologists, and Southeast Asian computer engineers are finding few job opportunities in their homelands.

In the medical profession, especially, there are few positions where foreign medical graduates can train in fields necessary to poorer countries, such as nutritional diseases, malaria, and other tropical ailments.

But medical schools have to train foreign graduates in diseases peculiar to the United States.

for without the 11,000 interns and resident physicians serving in the United States, medical services would have to be curtailed, according to Dr. Halsey Hunt, executive director of the Educational Council for Foreign Medical Graduates.

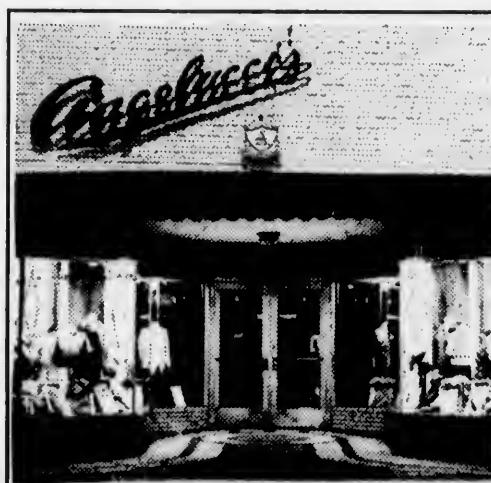
In his speech, Senator Mondale urged expansion of medical schools and curriculum revisions so that foreign interns and residents could concentrate on learning methods to serve their people rather than filling gaps in U.S. medical manpower.

The "brain drain" was exacerbated by the 1965 immigration act which eliminated nationality quotas and opened immigration to skilled and professional people and those with families in the U.S.

The extent of the "brain drain" is shown in statistics from the Immigration and Naturalization Service, the State Department Visa Service, and the Educational Council for Foreign Medical Graduates:

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UK's Master Plan To Be Explained

A program designed to explain the University's master development plan to the faculty, students, and staff, will be held Oct. 5 to Oct. 12 in the Student Center.

The Building and Campus Development Committee, made up of faculty members and administrators, is sponsoring the project.

The committee, whose job it is to give the faculty point of view on all matters relating to campus development, states that everyone should take interest in campus planning.

The committeeman in charge of promoting the project, Dr. William F. Axton, says that everyone—students, staff, and faculty are "not only invited, but encouraged to come."

"Our task is in part to inform the people of the University's master plan of development, and receive their responses," said Axton.

He added that "everyone needs to be better informed in order to make better appraisals" of the situation.

"Planning Week" will feature an exhibit of the master plan open daily from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. There will be a coffee hour every afternoon with a member of the committee on hand to answer questions.

On the opening day, Oct. 5, there will be a panel discussion and open forum featuring professional planners and committemen from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Student Center Theatre.

The closing program of the project is an open discussion with members of the committee between 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. on Oct. 12.

There is widespread misunderstanding about the development plan, according to Axton, and "everyone needs to know about it."

People should "get involved, understand it more fully, and relate it to themselves more than in the past," said Axton.

"Planning Week" will act as a liaison between the people who are affected by the planning and the planners themselves. Axton said that "there is a need to open up routine channels of communications."

SBA Will Publish

Its Own Newspaper

The Student Bar Association will publish a law school newspaper beginning in October.

It will cover only law events, including the speaker's forum, subjects of professional interest, alumni news, and discussion of political topics.

Frank Bailey and Henry Rosenthal, both of Winchester, "will probably be the co-editors," said Mitch McConnell, president of SBA. The circulation will be to law students, and copies will also be mailed to all alums we have listed," he said.

This departmental paper will be published quarterly in the beginning, but they hope to eventually become a monthly. It will be financed by the SBA budget and assists, not by advertisements.

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Barristers Ramble Past BSU, 21-8; MROTC Drops Ranked Lawmen

By BILL CAMPBELL
Kernel Sports Writer

Two of the three top independent flag football teams on campus came out victors in Wednesday's last full round of action before tournament play next week.

In a mild upset, the Barristers, rated nineteenth in the Kernel's football poll, defeated the BSU, 21-8.

Both teams are now 2-1-0 on the season. Mike Kovaleski passed to Jay Durie for one score and Tom Fauri for two TD's.

Kovaleski also threw to Larry



A Barrister defensive player prepares to move in on a ball carrying BSU back. The Barristers, ranked in the top twenty on campus upset the sixth-rated BSU, 21-8, in intramural action.

Ralph Jordan Among Top SEC Football Coaches

Ralph Jordan, master of Auburn's football congregation to whom Kentucky will play host Saturday night, is the only head coach in the history of the SEC to win more than 100 games at his alma mater.

For the past seven years Jordan has ranked in the top ten in the nation in winning percentage among active coaches.

Over the past ten year period he has coached Auburn to 74 victories against 25 losses and three ties for a winning percentage of .730—tenth best in the nation for that period.

In his 15 years at Auburn, Jordan has led the Tigers to 104

Conley for a one-point conversion and ran one himself for two points.

The BSU's scored in the third quarter when Charlie Vaughn tossed a touchdown pass to Jerry McAdams.

Jim Allen and Hugh Hall showed top defensive efforts as the second-rated Judges trounced the Christian Student Fellowship, 20-0.

The Judges now stand 3-0-0 and the CSF 1-2-0.

Ron Sheffer ran over six points and passed to Karl Crandall for six more.

Duane Swartz ran a two-

point conversion, two touchdowns, after Phil Scott set up the play from an intercepted pass.

The MROTC posted an upset over the Kernel's eleventh-rated Lawmen, 14-8.

MROTC took a swift lead in the first half 8-0. Jim Gray ran the touchdown and John Baxley ran a conversion. The Lawmen came back in the second half to tie the game when Dick Adams passed to Walter McGuire for six points.

John Eddy Moore ran an extra point.

Late in the fourth quarter MROTC went ahead 14-8 as Dick Fain tossed a 35-yard touchdown pass to Bart Gount. Both teams now stand 2-1-0.

The Wesley Foundation forfeited their game to the Advocates.

The GDI's, currently ranked fifth, ran up a 24-0 victory over the NDEA. The NDEA now holds a 1-2-0 record and the GDI's a 3-0-0.

The Stems handed the Falcons their third loss of the season downing them 15-0. The Stems now stand 2-1-0.

Charlie Moore ran a touchdown in the Newman Club's defeat of the Unknowns, 6-0. The Newman Club now stands 2-1-0.

The "Group" downed the Jets, 6-2, to move their record to 2-1-0 and hand the Jets their third loss of the year.

Yesterday's games ended division team play for the independents. Tournament play will begin Monday, Oct. 3. The schedules will be posted in the intramural office today.



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Iroquois Club To Present Horse Show

The Iroquois Hunt Club will hold its annual horse show and barbecue Sat., Oct. 1, at the W. Fantleroy Pursley Farm on the Athens-Boonesboro Road.

The show and barbecue are held each year for the farmers of Fayette and Clark Counties over whose land the members hunt during the season.

Both events are open to the public. Tickets may be purchased now from members or at the gate for \$1.50.

Some 2,500 persons attended last year's event. Members of the club will start serving the barbecue lunch at noon.

This special hunt event has been held annually at the Pursley farm since 1931, with the exception of the war years. The 1928 show was held at Green Tree Farm and the 1929 show at Mt. Brilliant Farm.

Bernhard Altmann from the Kentuckian Shop

Fashion news! Bernhard Altmann, the most respected name in knits, brings you the Saddle Shoulder Vee. 100% lambswool woven in Scotland. Full fashioned sleeves (sleeves knitted to the body . . . not just stitched) in handsome Burgundy, Navy, Grey or Bottle Green.

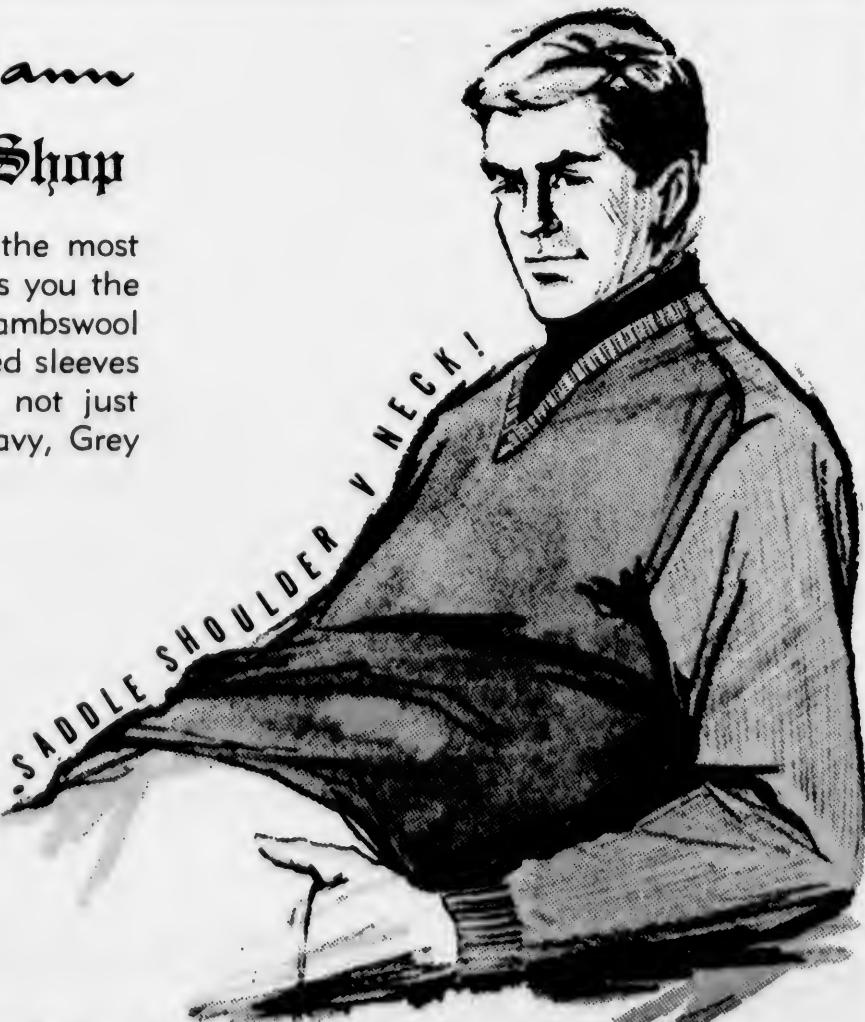
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Development Council To Meet Friday

The University Development Council, made up of 19 business and professional leaders from Massachusetts to California, will meet Friday at the Student Center.

The Council was established last April by the Board of Trustees as an independent body which will advise the University in matters relating to development.

Bulletin Board

There will be an International Students Mixer Friday in the Blazer Hall recreation room. The mixer is from 8 p.m.-12 p.m. and is sponsored by the Newman Club.

Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-med and pre-dent honorary will meet Oct. 6 in Room 309 in the Student Center. The discussion topic will be the variety of specialties offered in medicine. The public is invited. Refreshments will be served.

Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-med and pre-dent honorary, is now taking new members. Qualifications are at least three semesters of college and a 3.0 overall. Applications may be filed in the Zoology Office, Funkhouser Building.

All Upperclassmen interested in membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, senior men's honorary, may obtain an application in the Dean of Men's office. Deadline is Friday. For further information call Barry Arnett, 252-3226.

Distribution of the 1966 Kentuckian will continue through Oct. 7 at Patterson House between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

CLASSIFIED

Classified advertisements, 5 cents per word (\$1.00 minimum). Deadline for acceptance of classified copy is 3 p.m., the day preceding publication. To place classified ad come to Room 111 or 113, Journalism Bldg. Advertisers of rooms and apartments listed in The Kentucky Kernel have agreed that they will not include, as a qualifying consideration in deciding whether or not to rent to an applicant, his race, color, religious preference or national origin.

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ROOMMATE WANTED—To share apartment on Aylesford Place. Landlady says men only. Call 255-5806. 29S3t

ROOMMATE WANTED—Grad student desires male to share large room. Two blocks from campus; refrig., telephone, shower, \$30 per mo. Phone 254-1919 after 5 p.m. 29S3t

WANTED—One date ticket to Auburn game. Call 4743. 29S1t

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JAMESTOWN — 2 bedroom Townhouse apartments, heat and water furnished. Private patios, all amenities, unfurnished only. Model open. Bill Bishop, 2200 Richmond Road. Phone 266-0777. 29S1t

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MISCELLANEOUS

J. A. B.—You picked up the wrong raincoat in the library. Call 8469. Keeneland, Room 476. 29S1t

PERSONAL

NOTICE—Displaced Indians meet tonight. Two movies: My Funny and Grey Fox. Contact The Red Eagle, in Donovan Hall. 29S1t

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ment of private fund support. Chairman of the Council is C. Robert Yeager, president of the L. G. Balfour Company, Attleboro, Mass. The vice-chairman is L. Berkley Davis, Washington, D. C., a vice president of General Electric.

Announcing plans for the meeting, President John W. Oswald said the University looks to the Council for the guidance that is essential to success of the private gift program.

"Private gifts," he said, "represent the vital margin between adequacy and the excellence that this University is striving to attain."

Such funds are urgently required, President Oswald continued, for scholarships, special facilities and equipment, research, museum and library collections, and other needs not provided for by regular state support.

In addition to Yeager and Davis, the Council membership includes Thomas A. Ballantine, Barry Bingham, and William C. Smith, all of Louisville; Rexford S. Blazer, Ashland; John N. Browning, Maysville; Edward S. Dabney, William T. Young, and Floyd H. Wright, all of Lexington; James C. Givens, Hopkinsville; Louis L. Haggard II, Monday.

Versailles; James S. Hudnall, Tyler, Texas; Wickliffe B. Moore, New York City; John G. Russell, Paducah; Jesse W. Tapp, Los Angeles; S. Louis Ware, Winnetka, Ill.; William F. Foster, Mayfield, and Smith Broadbent, Jr., Cadiz.

Ex-officio members of the Council are Gov. Edward T. Breathitt and President Oswald; Dr. Ralph Angelucci, chairman of the executive committee of the Board of Trustees; Dr. Glenwood L. Creech, vice president for university relations, and Leonard L. Wilson, the University's director of development.

"Private gifts," he said, "represent the vital margin between adequacy and the excellence that this University is striving to attain."

Such funds are urgently required, President Oswald continued, for scholarships, special facilities and equipment, research, museum and library collections, and other needs not provided for by regular state support.

In addition to Yeager and Davis, the Council membership includes Thomas A. Ballantine, Barry Bingham, and William C. Smith, all of Louisville; Rexford S. Blazer, Ashland; John N. Browning, Maysville; Edward S. Dabney, William T. Young, and Floyd H. Wright, all of Lexington; James C. Givens, Hopkinsville; Louis L. Haggard II, Monday.

Morot-Sir, who is currently on tour, is sponsored jointly by the Philosophy Club, the Philosophy Department and the Department of French language and literature.

Frenchman To Speak

On Sartre Monday

Edouard Morot-Sir, cultural counselor to the French Embassy in the United States and representative of French Universities in the United States, will lecture on "Sartre's Existentialism, A New Development," at 4 p.m., Monday.

Morot-Sir, who is currently on tour, is sponsored jointly by the Philosophy Club, the Philosophy Department and the Department of French language and literature.

Incorrect Addresses Delaying Incoming Mail

Faculty, staff members and students may find that the incoming mail is delayed due to improper addresses.

Adrain Bradshaw, head of the postal service, reports that there is a large amount of mail coming into the university improperly addressed. The delay results from the time allowed for directory service. The greatest problem is met between city and campus interchanges.

To ensure prompt delivery, campus personnel are advised to specify the full name, the room number and building where the addressee is to be located.

Incoming mail which is improperly addressed will be returned to the mailing party.



Mountain Art

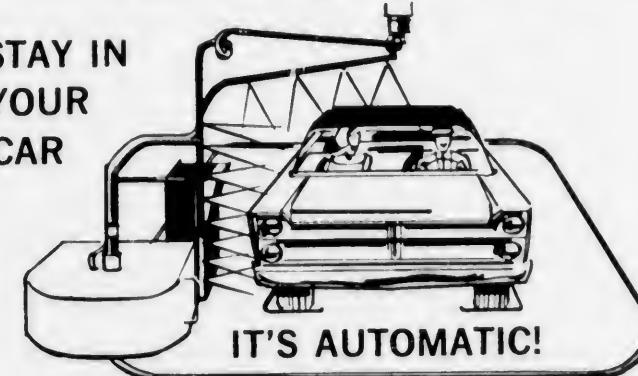
Helen McCloy, Arts and Sciences junior, examines crafts made at Pine Mountain Settlement School, which offers club periods in Girl and Boy Scouting, 4-H, weaving, pottery, and dulcimer-making. Land for the school was deeded to it at the turn of the century by William Creech "for as long as the Constitution stands... to make a bright and intelligent people after I'm gone."



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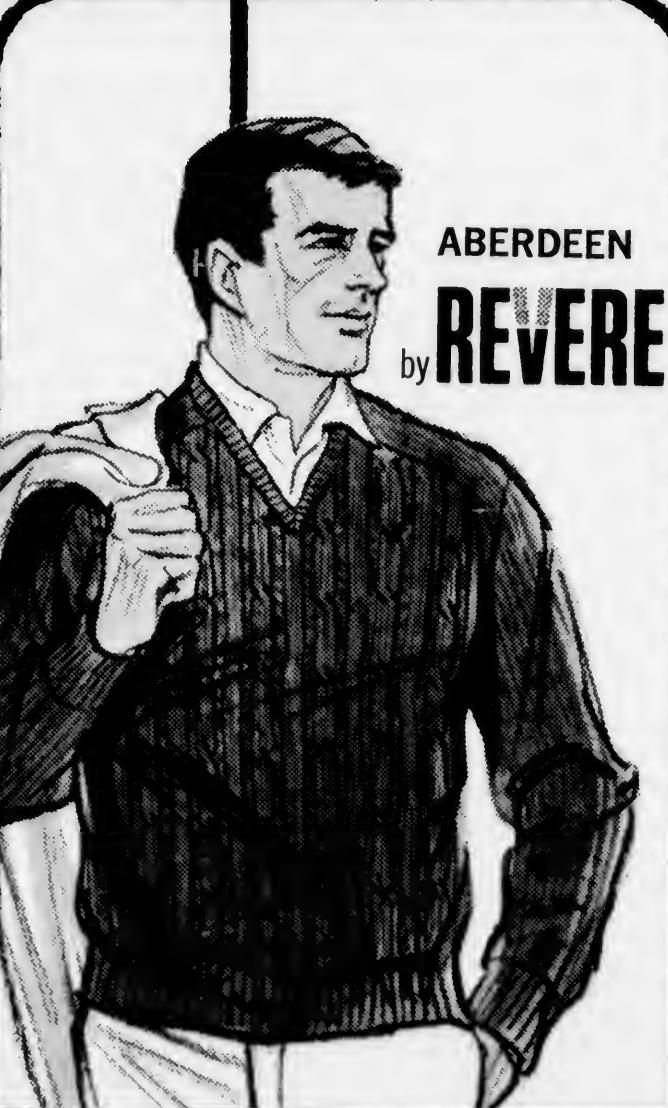
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First Classes Begin Today**Religious Groups Plan Spiritual, Cultural Studies**

A program of religious and cultural studies open to all students is being sponsored this semester by the joint ministries of the Canterbury House, Christian Student Fellowship, Wesley Foundation, United Campus Christian Fellowship, YMCA and YWCA.

The first class session will begin this week. It is believed there are about 180 students involved in this program; many of those students being English majors.

The program is an attempt to begin a series of courses and seminars which will explore contemporary religious and cultural revolutions. Courses in the area

of religious studies will examine the understanding of life and faith from the perspective of contemporary Christian theology, the Bible, the churches worship and history. Courses in the area of cultural studies will explore the contemporary issues of life in modern art, literature, drama, music, etc.; in contemporary social and political revolution; and the issues of life together in family and community.

These courses are designed to enable the participants to come to their own conclusions about the issues of life and to examine their position and response. It is hoped that they will stimulate thoughtful and creative thinking.

This is the first time any program of this type has been done on a co-operative basis. It is really a commitment for the student. The student does not receive any credit but he could gain much by attending these classes. The class meets once a week on an eight-week basis.

The permanent faculty of this program are: C. D. Barksdale, Miss Peggy Cooley, Richard Duncan, J. Donald Elam, Thomas Fornash, Charles Garrison, Ed Payne Miller and T. Douglas Sanders.

The Course RS LA, The 20th Century Theological Revolution—Significance in the Human Adventure, will meet today, from 1 to 3 p.m. at the College of Education and on Friday from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Presbyterian University Center.

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